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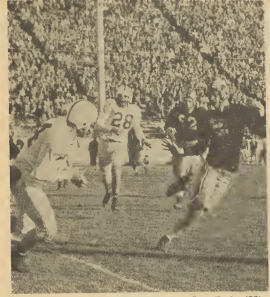

LOOK OUT NOW—Lewis Kochevar and Dick Tooke (28) close in on Colorado A&M's quarterback Don Burroughs.

Social Units Cop All Float, Most Quartet-Trio Prizes

Brickers and Val Norn captured first places in the trio and quartet contest at the "Fieldhouse Follies," while Nautilus, Brigadiers, Cesta Tie, and Val Hyric copped winners' prizes in the float competition in the 1951 Homecoming celebrations.

Winning numbers for the Bricker Harmoneers were "Mood Indigo" and "Kentucky Babe." The Val Norn-nettes presented "Our Night" and an original arrangement of our "College Song."

Second place winners in the women's division, the Worsley Sisters, an independent group, sang "I May Be Wrong," and "How About You?" In the men's division, "The Four Taus" of the Gamma Tau social unit sang "Gloria" and "Modern Melodies," which was spiced with comic imitations of popular radio figures. Other entries were ToKalon, "The Tonets," Intercollegiate Knights, and representatives from Delta Phi.

Queens Present Prizes

BYU's Homecoming queen, Cherie Marcil, and her attendants Marilyn Norton and Olene Smith, presented the winning groups with trophies.

A special event of the Friday night affair was the appearance of Colleen Hutchins, Miss America, who spoke to the audience. She was presented with a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and a blue block Y blanket.

In the hour-long Homecoming parade on Saturday, the float winners included Nautilus, beauty; Brigadiers, depicting "College Life of the Fifties," originality; Cesta Tie, "Arc of Triumph," adherence to the theme "Flaming Fifties;" Val Hyric, "Wreck of the Rams," most outstanding.

Other Entrants

Other float entrants were: YC-IK's, Lambda Delta Sigma, Uintah Basin, Knight Hall, AWS, Beta Pi, B. Y. Hi, Ag Club, Brickers, Tausig, O. S. Trovata, Blue Key, Allen Hall, Canadian Club, Queen's Float, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Fidelas, Delta Phi, Templars, Gamma Phi, Studio Arts Guild, Vikings, Alumni, Empty Arms, Val Norn, ToKalon, Campus Dorm, Gamma Tau, Hawaiian Club, and California Club.

Adding to the parade were the seven bands: AF ROTC, Kemmerer high school, B. Y. high school, Lincoln high school, Dixon Junior high school, Provo high school, Pleasant Grove high school, and Farrer Junior high school.

No Place Like BYU Says Miss America

"It's always wonderful to come back to the Y, to enjoy the peace and friendliness, the mountains, and everything else about Provo," was the reply given by Miss America to a question on how it seemed to be returning to Brigham Young University Homecoming as visiting royalty, rather than just another alum.

In an interview after the game on Saturday, Colleen gave further evidence of why she placed high in the charm division of the Miss America contest. Although she was completely exhausted after the festive weekend, she was the epitome of loveliness in her deep red dress which emphasized her blonde hair and blue-gray eyes.

When asked the reaction of ward members to Miss America's visits, she replied, "Oh, it would be so nice to just slip in, unnoticed, and enjoy the service like anybody else." But being a national figure seems to have its disadvantages in this line because almost invariably she gets called on to speak during the service.

She has been a Sunday School teacher "since before I can remember, almost."

Renowned Concert Organist, Pianist Set for Performances this Week

Markey Will Be Featured On BYU Lyceum Series

George Markey, well-known concert organist, is the featured performer on the next program sponsored by the Brigham Young University-Provo Community lyceum series, Monday, at 8 p.m. in the J. S. auditorium.

Mr. Markey was born in Worthington, Minn., in 1925 and began his music studies at the age of five. He showed an amazing ability to transpose and memorize even at that age. He received a Music B degree from the MacPhail College of Music, Minneapolis, at the age of 18. Two scholarships to the Curtice Institute of Music were offered to Mr. Markey, one in piano with Rudolf Serkin, and the other in organ with Dr. Alexander McCurdy; however, his studies were interrupted four months later when he enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Upon his release he continued his studies, taking advantage of the organ scholarship only. Since then, his entire time has been devoted to the study of this one instrument.

At present, Mr. Markey is organist and choirmaster of the Second Baptist Church of Germantown, Pa., acting director of the Philadelphia Choral Society, and is on the faculty of the Episcopal Academy. Before taking his present position, he was assistant for two years to Dr. McCurdy at the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

CARL FUERSTNER
. . . Plays tomorrow.

GEORGE MARKEY
. . . Lyceum Monday

Fuerstner Plays Tomorrow In Joseph Smith Building

Carl Fuerstner, celebrated concert pianist-composer, and member of the BYU faculty, will present his first concert of the quarter Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the J. S. auditorium.

Mr. Fuerstner's versatility as a musician has brought him acclaim not only as a piano virtuoso and teacher but as a conductor, composer, and assisting artist to some of the world's greatest musicians. His most recent appearance was with Helen Traubel, famed Metropolitan Opera star.

Joins Music Staff

For the past eight years Mr. Fuerstner has been a member of the BYU summer faculty, appearing as teacher and artist-in-residence. He joined the music staff as a full-time member this year. He is well-known to Utahns for his summer concertizing in this area.

Music critics throughout the United States and Europe have said that Mr. Fuerstner is a pianist of dazzling technique, a thoroughly great musician and that he has admirable clarity at all speeds, unerring finger work and strength coupled with flawless taste.

Wide Background

He has a background in the U. S. and Europe as a concert pianist, composer, and conductor. As an assisting artist he has worked with such great musicians as the Paganini Quartet, Yehudi Menuhin, and Igor Gorin who recently appeared at BYU. Mr. Fuerstner has been asked to assist Miss Uta Graf, lyric soprano, for her appearance in connection with the lyceum series Nov. 14.

Wednesday's program will include "Sonata in A-Flat" by Bach and "Suite, Op. 14" by Bartok. There will also be works of Greig, Mendelssohn, and Debussy.

Film Classics Slate Famous Motion Picture Thursday

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" has enjoyed popularity as a novel, a stage play, a film and more recently, as a musical comedy.

On Thursday night, in the Smith auditorium, the film version, starring Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell, James Dunn, and Peggy Ann Garner, will be shown at seven o'clock. Admission as usual will be by season's ticket or 25 cents.

The story, by Betty Smith, concerns a young, precocious girl growing up in a poverty stricken environment.

BYU Choir, Symphony Orchestra Plan Tour

Arrangements for a coastal tour for Brigham Young University's symphony orchestra and a cappella choir, two of the major musical organizations on BYU campus, are now under way, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president, announced today.

According to Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr., dean of the College of Fine Arts, the symphony orchestra, under the direction of Lawrence W. Sardoni, will tour the California Bay area. The A Cappella choir, under the direction of Newell B. Weight, will tour Southern California. Sardoni and Weight are members of the Brigham Young University music faculty.

Acclaimed by music-wise critics as one of the finest college orchestras in the United States, the 87-piece symphony orchestra has toured the intermountain area widely and is in high demand for performances.

The orchestra is directed by Lawrence Sardoni who has received wide recognition for his musicianship, and distinguished conducting interpretation. He formerly studied with Nicolai Malko, world-famous Russian conductor, and John Barberolli, former conductor of the New York Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl orchestras. Prof. Sardoni is acting chairman of the music department.

The a cappella choir completed a tour into the bay area in 1950, appearing before church and civic groups. They were heralded by critics throughout the tour as one of the finest a cappella groups ever to perform in the area which is noted as a musical center. Many letters of high commendation were sent to President Wilkinson at BYU in praise of the fine musical caliber and elevated level of the performances.

The 70-voice group is under the direction of Newell B. Weight who is rated one of the most brilliant American conductors in the choral field. He has studied with such famous vocal authorities as Williard Rhodes, director of the opera department at Columbia University, and Dr. Eldon Ardrey, director of music at the Arizona State Teacher's College, and nationally-known vocal and choral adjudicator.

Sixteen Aspire To Frosh Class Offices

Sixteen freshmen will be bidding for class offices in primary elections to be held Wednesday and Thursday, according to elections chairman Joyce Ashman.

The seven presidential candidates are: Kent Harrison; Stuart Cannon, Los Angeles; Dallin Gardner, Richfield; Howard Armstrong, Pocatello, Ida.; Gerry Turner, Olympia, Wash.; Don Crandall, Cash Grande, Ariz.; and Jay Wrathall, E. Aurora, N.Y.

Vice presidential aspirants are: Mary Lou Shelff; Kirk Hart, Boise, Ida.; Norm Slaymaker, Salt Lake City; and Paul Morris, Logan.

Candidates for class secretary include Dawn Riggs, Chevy Chase, Md.; Margie Obregon, El Paso, Tex.; Mary Dawson, Layton; Adie Brown, Monrovia, Calif.; and Leota Baird, Lewiston, Ida.

Campaigning for finalists will be conducted November 12, 13, and 14. Final voting will be held November 15 and 16.

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Commendable Success

Blessed with the best the weatherman could offer, Homecoming-1951 was a pleasurable experience for all who attended and a distinct compliment to those who carefully planned it.

As usual we cautiously waited to pass out the accolades in order to protet ourselves should the whole affair fall flat, but now that its all over we extend our congratulations to chairman Mark Benson and faculty and student committeemen that contributed to its success

Quartet competition, inaugurated this year, was received with overwhelming enthusiasm. The Friday evening "Fieldhouse Follies," not only adequately replaced the alumni assembly (usually only a moderate success), but it put the student body in the spirit for one of the largest rallies and torchlight parades that the Y has ever known.

Outstanding leadership resulted in an impressive parade, and the football team obliged with a climatic 21-19 victory over the Colorado Aggies

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The drama department fell in line with the march of progress Monday night when they presented "Our Town" in the J. S auditorium

Realizing the need for larger accommodations for a growing school and city, the department took advantage of an excellent opporutnity to test the accoustics for play production in the larger auditorium With virtually no stage props, "Our Town" presented the ideal medium for making the experiment

There will undoubtedly be plenty of problems to iron out, but we believe last night's performance was a move in the right direction

Safety Valve

Just A Single Blot . . .

Dear Editor:

As I recall the past week, there come to mind several things connected with Homecoming which were, in my opinion, rather questionable For instance: publicity played up the fact that the Homecoming queen would be the only one elected by popular vote this year So what happens? The 1947 studentbody elected this year's Homecoming queen. True, Cherie Marcil had the title, but she was merely a pretender to the throne The crown belonged to Miss Hutchins

Not that it didn't nelp to get MISS AMERICA to make an appearance After all, it gave us pages and pages of publicity about our Homecoming But a mere appearance would have served the purpose, without the added attraction of the sacrifice of the royalty to the God Mammon

In all fairness to Miss Hutchins, I must say that she did not try to take all the glory On the contrary, she was very modest and unassuming. but even she could not undo the damage that had already been done

Maughan Mason

Let's Get Concrete . . .

Dear Contented Cadet Mortenson,

We were sorry to hear that the guys in Korea could think of worse times to hold AFROTC drill than Friday afternoon.

Though very patriotic, this doesn't solve a problem that exists here. The drill field is literally saturated with columns of green rookies constantly getting into each other's hair It doesn't appear that conditions will improve when the boys are corralled inside the fieldhouse to do their marching

One way to relieve this congestion is to hold two drill periods one on Friday for those who are indifferent to the time drill is held (like Mr Mortenson), and the other earlier in the week for kids that work through school

This is logical, considering the size of the unit (largest AFROTC enrollment west of the Mississippi) Several other schools have found time other than Friday for marching—it wouldn't be a had idea here.

As yet we are awaiting "official" reply. We hope the men in charge will at least keep the suggestion in mind for possible future adoption between quarters.

Just,
Earl McBride

by Bibler

"I thought we decided last week that you were to face the front of the class, Worthal."

Meet Your Officers . . .

Stratford Makes His Mark After Auspicious Arrival

Chugging along in a little 1923 Model T Ford, Lee Stratford, senior class president, bounced onto the Brigham Young campus three years ago The jitney that he was driving was twenty-seven years old at the time, nevertheless, it had what it takes to make the trip from Lomita, Calif, Lee's home town

Before his awe-inspiring debut, Mr S had had plenty of experience in leading activities and affairs The title of senior class president is familiar to him for he was known by this description in high school In addition, he became president of an honor-service organization and distinguished himself with athletic achievements

Sports-Minded

With sports on his mind, Lee headed for the University of Southern California, but after one year there, he was enrolled by the U S Air Force

One service led to another and after serving his country, Lee served the LDS church for two years While on his mission to New England, he became district president of the New Hampshire district.

LEE STRATFORD

Believe it or not, our unsuspecting hero was arrested on suspicion of being a Russian spy! He and his companion were traveling in a small community and when they asked to stay at a farmhouse one evening, the farmer let them in but called the constable Seems that the country people had been bothered by peeping Toms Considerable talking and use of credentials prevented their spending the night in jail

Lee's stretch at BYU began at the close of his mission. The IK's claimed him, the UNIVERSE secured his talent, and the treasury post of Brigadiers was filled by him last year. And not to be outdone, a representative of the female type put in her bid. Yes, Betty Martini, or Liz, as he calls her, met Lee that first year when they both worked in the UNIVERSE office. She was attracted by his 165 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, and five feet nine inches of man. Lee plans to marry Miss Martini in June.

He intends to obtain his Master's degree at UCLA Then with his major of physical education and minors of sociology and physics he intends to teach in a California school.

Mr Stratford has definite plans in view for the seniors. His chief aims are to interest the whole class in the class activities and especially the class project.

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World Today

Ike's Arrival Excites Washington Politicos

by Ford Paulson

The likeable grin of General Dwight D Eisenhower will grace Washington, D C. again this week, as the general returns from a more than six months tour of duty as supreme commander of the joint U S European Army, with headquarters in Paris His return is for several "non-political" talks with President Truman, to concern, according to most sources, only the sadly lagging rearmament of Europe.

News sources to the contrary, we'll wager our fortune against a Monday-morning bookstore doughnut that there will be considerable talking (pleading?) between the general and the guiding lights of both political parties It would be interesting indeed to listen in on some of the private talks now in progress among the politicos Democrats and Republicans alike seem to be holding their collective breath, waiting to see whether the donkey or the elephant will get the general's nod.

Let it be here said that the popular five-star general has continually stressed that he has no political ambitions However, in a recent interview, when asked if he absolutely would not be a candidate for the presidency, he did not indicate by a direct "No" that he would not be in the running.

In a recent issue of a national magazine, one of "Ike's" personal friends, Leonard V Finder, a newsman from Manchester, N H, asserts that he thinks the general **will** run, and he presents an impressive array of facts to support his conclusion.

There are those who would oppose his candidacy, most of them on the grounds that he is a professional soldier, and that the country might conceivably become a "military dictatorship" of some sort.

They cite examples in history where the freedoms of various nations have fallen prey to a military man come to power. Their historical examples notwithstanding, we vote for a man, not a profession!

We should like to put our two-cents worth in, along with millions of other folks, in an "Ike for President" campaign. We think that the unquestioned integrity of a man like Dwight D Eisenhower at the head of this nation would act as an automatic purge to present deplorable situations in government circles—situations brought about by undesirable people, who wax fat and prosperous from the sweat of other men's brows

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In Korea, the talks about talks to consider other talks are showing some progress It's a long, slow process, trying to match the stubbornness of the Reds with stubbornness of our own The present controversy has boiled down to one major issue, the disposition of Kaesong, site of the previous peace talks If that deadlock can be broken, it seems likely that another cease-fire, and a second try at an armistice conference will result.

We Hope So . . .

The Sentiment Is Fine, The Writing . . Brother!

by Earl McBride

Come Saturday, eleven Clems from the country will come to the "big city" of Provo The Farmers from Utah State will want to beet the Cougars, so they won't be horsing around

Utag gridsters are primed—ready to dig in with all mind, might, strength. . . shovels, and pitchforks However, if they think the Cats are feline eroded, they've got straw in the loft

Corn Planters

The Cougars, as well, are poised and are waiting to tear into the rural urchins. The instant the Aggies start to plant their corns on the BYU football field, the Cats will pounce

BYU strategists have decided to reverse the procedure and let the Cougars do the plowing. The unlucky lads from Logan thereby become destined to be mown down, chopped up, then baled away for winter storage.

Winner of Wheel

Provo, then, will meow about the possession of the "Wagon Wheel" for the second straight year. (The Cats purred last year after rooting the Wheel from the Aggies 34 13)

After the Aggie drouth in scoring and their failure to harvest a victory, their rooters will trudge the dreary path back to Logan singing their theme song, "When There's Swill, There's a Way." All the Farmers will have to show from their harrowing experience will be several cases of athlete's foot and a subsidy from the government to get more football players next year.

The UNIVERSE *Camera Sees . . .*

Homecoming---1951

Above: President Wilkinson takes charge of a pair of pleasant duties as he crowns Cherie Marcil Homecoming Queen and presents Miss America with a bouquet of flowers. Miss Hutchins was honored guest for celebration.

Center: Queen Cherie makes some presentations, herself, to a pleased Val Norn and overjoyed Bricker who won quartet competition. G.T.'s, Worsley sisters placed second.

Below: Studentbody prexy Keith Orme presents Miss Hutchins with treasured block Y blanket. Val Hyric won grand prize in float contest with the structure pictured.

Fashion Trends

by Jacquie Campbell

In keeping with the Homecoming spirit which pervaded the campus last week clothes for the special Homecoming activities were featured by Val Norn models at Firmage's last Saturday

Joyce Sommerlade was striking in a short skirted evening dress of black taffeta. The dress was styled with a lace yoke and ruffled panniers With it Joyce wore a tiny, head hugging hat of braid trimmed black felt, black sandals, and black accessories

Gold leaf design on a black taffeta ballerina formal for the Homecoming dance was shown by Trilby Packard. The dress had a tight bodice, tiny shoulder straps, and a full, full skirt To bring out the gold design of the dress, Trilby complemented it by wearing a fringed gold taffeta stole. the front of the dress to the hem Over this was a smoke colored greatcoat by Stroock Lois finished her costume with navy accessories.

Complete casualness was the theme of Gail Walton's ensemble for the "Fieldhouse Follies" A gay plaid cotton Ship 'n Shore blouse combined with a hip-pocketed rayon gabardine skirt in bright green was her costume A gold corduroy jacket with long sleeves and zipper front topped the blouse and skirt. Green log-roller moccasins finished the ensemble.

And when the festivities of the weekend were over Lynn Bates lounged in a robe of teal green satin. Deep armholes and a half-moon back yoke, both bound in gold cording, were the features of this robe.

Home Economics Organizations Initiate Fifty-three Girls to Membership

GAMMA PHI OMICRON

Eighteen girls were made members of Gamma Phi Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, Wednesday. Pledging ceremonies were held at the home of Mrs. Keifer B Sauls. Jean Eldredge was chairman.

New members are Mona Wright, Betty M Harper, Arlene Barnett, Marlene Neilsen, Molly M. Cox, Lela Wing, Miriam Siebach, Carolyn Edwards, Lenore Bennion, Flora Patterson, Vivian Haynes, Melva Fawn Smith, Rosemary Crowther, Ina Frandsen, Janice Madsen, Audrey Lee, Janet Remund, and Phyllis Kearl

Sponsoring professional home economics will be the basis for the year's activities Bazaars, food sales, cook-book selling, and lectures on professional subjects are on the agenda for the year

HOME EC CLUB

Formal initiation ceremonies of the home economics club Monday brought 35 girls into membership.

The girls were welcomed by president Arlene Barnett; vice president Phyllis Kearl; secretary Neola Peterson, and treasurer Faun Smith

Ardelle Swazey was initiation chairman, and Jean Starling and Marlene Nielsen took part in the ceremonies Favors were given which introduced the theme for the year, "The Girl that He Marries."

Archoeologists Set Meet

The University Archaeological Society will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 205 P. S. Colored pictures of Peru will be shown

Y Colcores Announces Openhouse Tomorrow

Y Calcares, sophomore and junior girls, honorary service organization, invites all interested freshmen girls to the YC open house tomorrow from 5 to 6 p.m in the J. S banquet hall.

Lenore Bennion is chairman of the event and Lu Markham will serve as mistress of ceremonies. A program has been arranged to acquaint the freshmen girls with the purpose, functions, and officers of YC's.

Journalists Invited To Y Press Club

All BYU students interested in journalism or radio broadcasting are invited to attend Press club tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Oliver Smith, 750 N. 11 E. Anyone desiring a ride should meet at the UNIVERSE office at 7:25 p.m.

Members of the delegation which represented BYU at the National Convention of the Associated Collegiate Press at Pittsburg will give reports

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Civil Service Interviews Dated Friday

Students interested in Civil Service positions will have an opportunity to meet a representative of the U. S government, Friday.

Fred A. Schwendiman of the Salt Lake City Civil Service office will conduct interviews from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the office of Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, 264 Brimhall

Teaching Exams Planned Nov. 17

An examination for those wishing to be admitted to student teaching will be given November 17 for secondary teachers who are third quarter sophomores or more advanced in their programs.

The announcement was made by Dr. A. John Clarke, acting chairman of secondary education

Purpose of the examination is to disclose areas of weakness. Prospective teachers are urged to take it before their course work is completed so they will not have to take over loads prior to graduation.

Applications and complete instruction as to procedure may be obtained at room 212 Education building, Dr. Clarke said.

Soph Loon Fund Petitions Due

Petitions for Sophomore Loan Fund queen must be turned in to Morris Jackman by Thursday at 5 p.m

Accompanying the petitions must be two 5x7 pictures of each candidate

Queens will be selected at the dance by everyone in attendance

Studentbody Dance Slated Saturday

Saturday evening following the Utah State-BYU game, the studentbody will hold a dance

Starting at 8.30 p.m., the dance will take place in both halls The admission will be 75 cents for the heels and hose affair, which will be extravagantly decorated to follow the theme, "Football Fantasy."

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Social Briefs

FIDELAS
Fidelas recently pledged LaVan Heninger, Mary Sewell, Geraldine Grix, Tari Pond, Phyllis Kearl, Marcene Kelsey, Betty Page, Carol Richards, Merridee Moyle, Mary McBride, Irene Soderquist, Madeline Hyde, Naomi Lo, Alice Akita, Juline Peterson, and Murlene Roylance.

Formal pledging will be held Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Robert Bunker home, 87 W. 9th N.

Homecoming activities were successful with Kay Wood in charge of the float and Connie Rushton, chairman of the openhouse.

Fidelas girls are working on "Carousel," which is being directed by Renee Bunnell and Fred Adams.

IDAHO CLUB
Ted Johnson was selected president of the Idaho club at the meeting last week. Next meeting of the club is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in 210 J. S. Election of the other officers will be held and committee appointments will be made.

BRICKER
Twenty new Bricker pledges completed goating this week under the direction of James Rhoades, goat master.

Climax of goat week came Thursday night with the quarterly goat dinner sponsored by Brickers and O. S. Trovata. It was held at the Melody Inn on the Springville road.

New Bricker pledges are Ted Baer, Ray Christensen, Roy Christensen, Larry Crandall, Richard Devey, Fred Dixon, Robert Dyer, Allen Fechser, Dave Folkman, Charles Haskell, Ned Hoopes, Ferrel McKinney, Charles Mills, Gene Oveson, Kenneth Perry, Dean Rickenbach, Steve Seastrand, Dave Taylor, Mone Tipton and Jerry Watts.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA
Pledging ceremony was held Sunday in the banquet hall. Elaine Leavett took charge of the ceremony in which 65 pledges participated.

The familiar blue and yellow pledge caps were the style on campus last week as the many pledges of LDS went through initiation.

VAL HYRIC
Last week was goat week for Val Hyrics. The following new members were initiated: Jerry Forsling, Lee Whitehead, Gail Staley, Dick Rowberry, Claude Thomas, Len Harmon, Glen Garrett, Darrel Crawford, Bob Livingston, Bob Clayton, and Arnold Peacock.

Val Hyric held an exchange party with ToKalon on Halloween night. Keeley's restaurant was the scene of V.H. openhouse Saturday evening.

YANKEE CLUB
All easterners interested in joining the Yankee club are invited to a meeting which will be held tomorrow night in 130 J. S. Students living east of Pennsylvania and north of Delaware as well as all those from West Verginia, Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D. C., are invited to attend.

Plans will be made for a party November 16 and for chartering a bus east for Christmas vacation.

ARIZONA CLUB
Robert Smith and Ray Beckham have been chosen as faculty advisers for the Arizona club.

An Arizona "Pow-Wow" will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the J. S. banquet hall. Social chairmen Mary Bess Wiltbank, Eagar, and Charles Peterson, Snowflake, are in charge of arrangements.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
International Relations club featured Andre Konstantiovich Anastasion, noted Russian authority on Russian history and culture, yesterday evening in the Smith Banquet hall.

Mr. Anastasion was born in Odessa, southern Russia. He served as president of the British mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in London during World War II. At present he is translating the Book of Mormon into Russian.

He discussed "The Foundations of Russia from its beginning to Ivan the Terrible," with particular emphasis on early Russian relations with the Viking and other cultures.

OUTDOORS CLUB
All those interested in joining an "outdoors" club should come to room 260 P. S. at 6:30 tonight.

This new club is being formed by Y students who are interested in outdoor sports such as skiing, skating, and hiking. Speakers, movies, parties and other activities are planned.

Everyone is invited.

CHEM SOCIETY
Student affiliates of the American Chemical Society are having a party Friday. Members and their dates are to meet in front of the Physical Science building at 8:30 p.m. The evening will include dancing and refreshments. It is to be a sport affair. All members who can should bring cars.

The next ACS meeting will be held Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in 230 P.S. Dr. Henry Nicholes, who has recently been doing cancer research, will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to attend.

FRENCH CLUB
The French club recently elected the following new officers: president, Curt Wynder; vice president, Claire Andrus; secretary, Janine Sorriaux; publicity manager, Colette Green, and missionary representative, Corleen Kodel.

The new officers, assisted by French class representatives, recently made tentative plans for a Christmas party.

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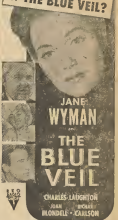

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Cats Stop Rams, Face Farmers

Cougars Thrill Y Alums With Rousing 21-19 Win

by Bruce Dyer

Combining the talents of Ray Oliverson, Bob Karpowitz, and a hard charging line, BYU's Cougars clawed the Colorado A&M Rams into submission 21 19 before 8500 Homecoming fans last Saturday.

Rebounding from the humiliation of the previous week's loss to Denver, the Cats gave the Davis-coached team its first conference defeat, gained their own first conference win, and came out in great shape for the USAC game Saturday in Provo

If comparative scores are any indication the Cougars should drop the Farmers, but Aggie Coach Ronning claimed after the USAC-Utah game that the Ute victory was a fluke He further stated that the Aggies should win from BYU.

All of the Cougar scoring in the Rams game was divided between Oliverson and Karpowitz, with Oliverson reaching TD territory on runs of nine, 67, and one yards But it was the unerring toe of BYU's point after specialist that brought the margin of victory

Cats Draw First Blood

The first Cat score came after the opening kickoff on a sustained drive. With quarterback Keith Matthews mixing plays beautifully, the Cougars drove to the Ram nine from where Oliverson carried over.

The Rams grabbed the lead in the next two periods, due chiefly to the throwing arm of Don Burroughs. Jerry Zleski set up the first score when he grabbed a Matthews pass and returned it to the B Y. 26. On the next play Burrough lofted a pass into the arms of Jimmy David in the end zone for the TD In the third period the visitors took a Cougar punt on their own 38, and needed only eight plays to score, with Joe Mohorcich carrying the final 10 yards Don Reichert's conversion try was good, and the Rams led 13-7.

After the second Aggie score, BYU carried the ball to their own 33, from where Oliverson took a pitch-out, broke through the right side of the line, and went all the way. Helping out considerably on this run was a block thrown by Bob Whittaker which took out two of the Ram secondary.

The final Cougar score came in the last quarter after Jae Ballif, who played a great game at his line-backing post, recovered a Ram fumble on the A&M 20 Whittaker and Von Satterfield moved the ball down to the 10, and from their the Rams were penalized down to the one for delay of the game. And it was from nere that Oliverson scored his third touchdown.

Knowing that they had to pass to score, the Rams went into a widespread formation and threw the ball for their final tally. (Incidentally, the formation was the same used by Southern Methodist in their win over Notre Dame) With Burroughs throwing, the Rams drove to the Cougar 15, but here the A&M star was carried out on a stretcher after a tremendous tackle by a Cat lineman. Duane Rice took over, and on the first play hit Ken Wilhelm in the end zone.

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Utes Come From Behind To Top Farmers 28-20

by Ted Johnson

Overcoming an early game lead of 13-0, the University of Utah made further gains toward the Skyline Conference football crown by nipping the Utah State Aggies 28-20 in a homecoming tilt at Logan last Saturday.

The outcome of the contest was largely determined by the throwing arm of Tom Dublinski, talented U. of U. quarterback, who passed for three of Utah's four touchdowns, and completed 11 out of 25 passing attempts.

Outplaying Utah in every department except passing, the Farmers from Logan began their early game spree by scoring on a sustained drive from their own 44 to the Redskin goal.

A long pass early in the second quarter was ruled complete, due to Utah interference, and set up the second scoring opportunity on the Utah two yard stripe from where it was carried across for the score.

That made it 13-0 and it looked good for the Farmers, but Utah caught fire and began to roll.

The first Ute tally was set up by a pass from Dublinski to Nelson on the Aggie two. Two plays later, Dublinski crossed the chalk mark into the end zone for the tally.

Utah scored again with only seconds remaining in the second quarter. It began with Lex McKee's interception of a Utah State pass on the Utah 26. The following play was another long pass which fell incomplete.

The second play was another long aerial from Dublinski on the U. 26 to Nelson on the A.C. 19, who scooped the ball off the fingertips of the Aggie safety man and drove across to score. The kick was again good and Utah led 14-13 at halftime.

The kickoff, opening the second half, was taken by Jack Cross, flashy sophomore fullback for the Redmen, and returned 50 yards to the Farmer 30. The drive to pay dirt continued on a pass from Dublinski to Morris who stepped across from the three for the third Utah score.

The Ute's final tally came in the latter portion of the third frame when Dublinski chucked the pigskin to Peterson, who raced 58 yards to score. Charles Kalani kicked his fourth straight conversion.

Leatham put the Farmers back in scoring position by snagging a pass from Hotchkins on the Ute 13. Four plays after, the situation was reversed with Leatham throwing to Hotchkins for six points. Garrett added another point with a successful boot through the uprights.

When, a few plays later, Dan Russell streaked by the Utah safety man and then muffed a pass that would have spelled another touchdown, the fans were highly disappointed.

Mural Leagues Led By Two Unbeaten Clubs

by Kent Larsen

Intramural Touch Football got under way last week, leaving the Vikings of the Social Unit league and the Forkers of the Independent league with three wins each and no losses.

In the Social Unit league the Vikings edged the Brickers 6-0 and the Brigadiers beat Val Hyric 12-6 on October 22. On October 24 the Templars whipped the Brickers 12-6 while the Vikings trounced the Brigs 18-0 and Val Hyric walked over the Tausigs 30-6. On Monday, Gamma Tau played hard, but the unit lost with an 18-12 score to Val Hyric.

The Brigs walloped the Brickers 32-0 and the Vikes won a close one from the Templars 12-8. Wednesday the Templars whipped Gamma Tau 30-24. The Brickers again went down in defeat, this time to Val Hyric 18-0. The Brigs again pushed ahead and beat Gamma Tau 24-0.

In the Independent league there was one game played on October 23 and the Forkers beat Wagstaff 18-0. On the 25th the Forkers added another win to their roll, this time from Wyoming club 30-6.

The Wagstaffs beat Campus Priests A 30-12. On October 30 the Campus Priests A lost again, this time to the Forkers 24-0, and the Wagstaffs won 18-12 from the Hawaiians.

Utah Papooses Again Trounce BYU Kittens By 39-20 Count

Despite an inspired fourth period ground attack that netted them two quick touchdowns against the Utah Papooses, the BYU Kittens remained on the short end of a 39-20 score on their own field Thursday.

With only seven minutes remaining and the score at 39-7, the Cougar Kittens slammed across the Ute goal line twice within a few minutes. This was partial consolation to the Kittens for the 51-6 drubbing they received from the Utes at their last meeting.

To show they were still masters of the situation, the Ute Papooses romped 90 yards to return a BYU kickoff for a touchdown in the final minutes of the game. The play was nullified by a Utah offside penalty.

Social Unit Standings

	W	L
Vikings	3	0
Val Hyric	3	1
Brigadiers	3	1
Templars	2	1
Tausigs	0	2
Gamma Tau	0	2
Brickers	0	4

Independent Standings

	W	L
Forkers	3	0
Wagstaff	2	1
Wyoming	0	1
Campus Priests A	0	2
Hawaiians	0	1

Honor Grads Join Firm

Two BYU honor graduates, Kenneth R. Madsen and Carl S. Hawkins, both of Provo, have joined the law firm of Wilkinson, Boyden and Cragun in Washington, D. C., which was organized by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Glen A. Wilkinson, BYU class of 1935 and brother of the BYU president, is also a partner in the law firm.

Bennett Delivers Address

Wallace F. Bennett, United States senator from Utah, spoke today at the 11:00 o'clock devotional at the BYU fieldhouse.

In addition to his duties in government service, Senator Bennett has been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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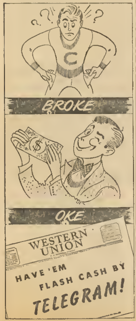

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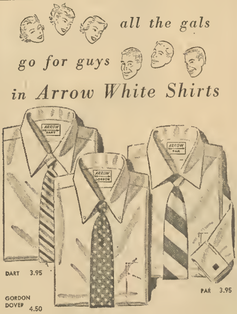

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Dr. D Elden Beck Finds New Flea

"Hector" has been found.

Representing an entirely new species of flea, "Hector" was collected recently at Grafton, Washington County, by Dr. D Eldon Beck, BYU zoology faculty member, and Donald Allred, student assistant, according to Dr. Vasco Tanner, chairman of the BYU zoology and entomology department.

The flea was found in connection with a survey to learn where plague-transmitting fleas and ticks are found in the state of Utah and with which animals they are associated.

Dr. Beck, working under a BYU research grant from the United States public health service, is carrying forward the survey in this area.

A noted authority on fleas at the British museum in London, Dr. Carl Jordan, stated that "Hector" represented a new genus as well as a new species.

Described as an extraordinary find by Major Robert Traube and Vernon Tipton, BYU alumni, both of USPHS, "Hector" is now known to science as Jordanopsylla Allredi

According to Dr. Tanner, the project has resulted in the amassing of a large and complete collection of ecto-parasites of the mammals of the state of Utah.

But best of all—"Hector" has finally been found.

Cesta Sponsors Mat Dance Today

Today's mat dance will be sponsored by Cesta Tie at the social hall. Music will be by Bruce Riddle's orchestra.

Grant Contest Tryouts Set

Preliminary tryouts for the annual Heber J Grant oratorical contest will be held Thursday afternoon, Nov. 13, in the Speech Center.

From 3 to 5 p.m., the tryouts will determine outstanding orators from the various sections to compete in the semi-finals.

The semi-finals will take place on the following Thursday, with the finalists orating before the studentbody in the Tuesday Devotional, November 20

Anyone interested in entering the contest should contact Dr Bateman in the Speech Center on or before Monday, Nov. 12.

Deadline Set To Order Banyan Graup Pages

November 16 will be the deadline for organizations to order pages in the Banyan, according to Ted Money, Banyan business manager.

All organizations wishing to purchase pages in the yearbook must contact Mr. Money personally. Pages will cost $30 each

Wilkinson Names Eight Man Committee To Assist with University Research

An Advisory Research Committee was recently appointed to assist Dr. Wayne Hales, acting director of research

Named by President Ernest L. Wilkinson were the following men representing the colleges and fields indicated:

Dean A. D. Woodruff, Graduate School, Dr. Russell Swenson, Humanities; Dean George Hansen and Prof. J. K. Nicholes, Physical Sciences; Dr. J. V. Beck, Applied Science; Dr. A. John Clarke, Education; Dean Gerrit de Jong Jr., Fine Arts; and Dr. Robert Smith, Commerce.

The committee will serve several functions:

1. Promote and encourage worthwhile research within the Brigham Young University.

2. Seek research grants from governmental, industrial, and private sources.

3. Review all applications for grants from BYU research funds, and appropriate amounts on the basis of need and worthwhileness of proposed research.

4. Review quarterly reports of progress and final reports of research financed by BYU research funds, or any other funds secured by the action of this committee.

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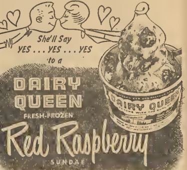

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